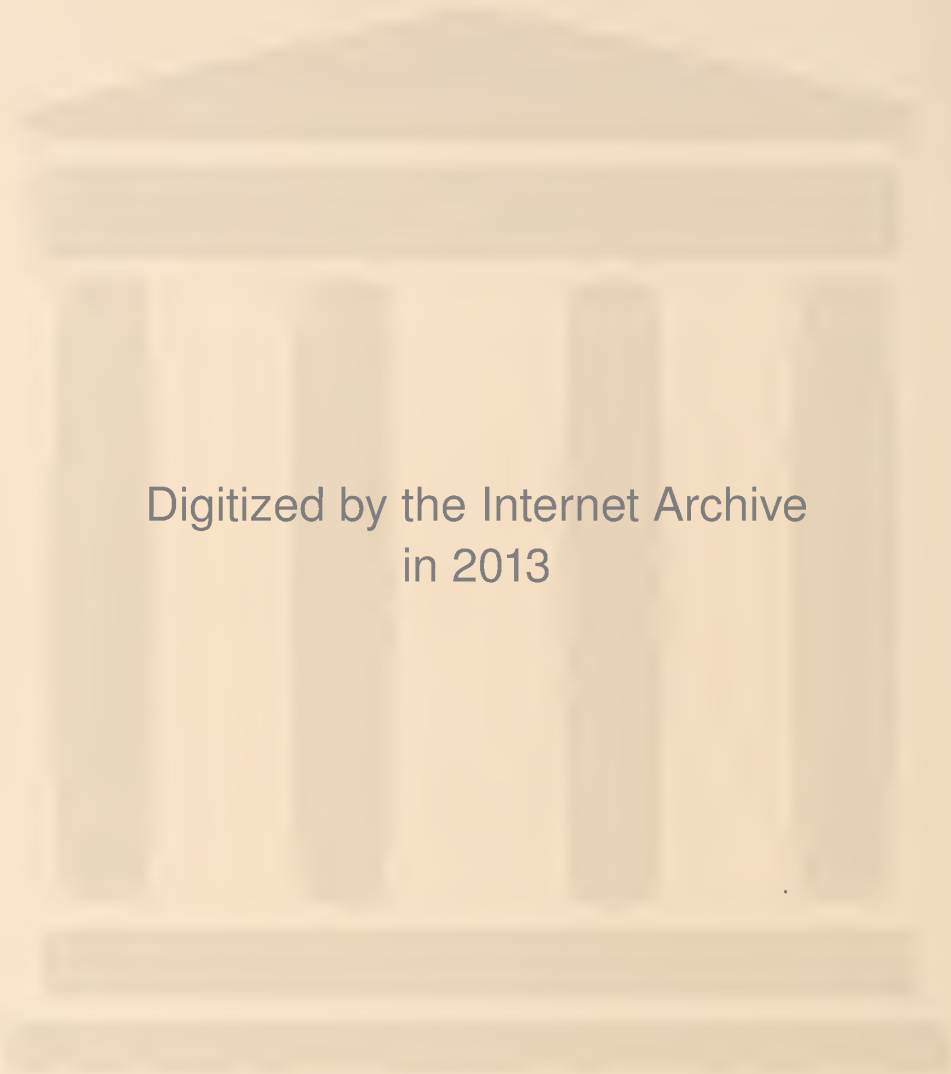
1930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CLASS BOOK
1930

Edward F. Searles High School

Methuen

Massachusetts

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SUCCESS THROUGH EFFORT

THE FACULTY

The Dedication

In consideration and appreciation of their earnest endeavors we, the Class of 1930, respectfully dedicate this, our Class Book, to the members of the Methuen High School Faculty, who have for three happy years guided our education.

EDWARD F. SEARLES HIGH SCHOOL

The Edward F. Searles High School

THIS is the stately building whose immobile front has witnessed three years of our coming and going. Now at this time of our departure we retain only the memory of the happy incidents, and forget the difficulties. We recall the patience and helpfulness of our teachers, the friendship of our classmates, and the many enjoyable hours. Standing as the irresponsive symbol of it all, is the beautiful, ivy-colored Methuen High School.

LEIGHTON S. THOMPSON

Advisors

DOROTHEA ALLEN

MILTON A. NOBLE

The Faculty

Leighton S. Thompson	Amherst A. B., Harvard Ed. M.
Principal	
Leona Albrecht	Boston University B. S. S.
Commercial	
Dorothea Allen	Smith A. B.
English	
J. A. Bagnell	Colby B. S.
Mathematics, Science	
Chester Brown	Colby B. S.
Science	
Agnes Dugan	Salem Normal School, Boston University
Commercial	
Clarence Elwell	Bates A. B.
Latin	
Mary Gavitte	Syracuse B. A.
English	
Martha Lange	Radcliffe A. B., Harvard Ed. M.
English, German	
Dorice Lord	Smith B. A.
French	
Ethel E. Lord	Boston University B. A.
Commercial	
Carrie Lyman	Boston University B. S.
Mathematics	
Margaret McDermott	Boston University B. A.
French, Latin	
Milton Noble	Tufts B. S.
Economics, History	
Francis Piper	Tufts B. A.
Science	
Helen Southworth	Boston University B. S.
History, Problems of Democracy	
Bernice Staples	Lowell Normal, Mass. School of Art
Drawing	
Marion Watkins	Smith A. B.
English	
Ruth Wright	University of New Hampshire A. B.
French, History	

Class Ode

With our friends in the schoolhouse
At the top of the hill,
We are wandering 'round,
Just saying "Farewell".
The scenes so familiar
Soon will pass from our view.
Our schooldays are finished,
We must bid them "Adieu".

From each nook and each corner,
From the trees all around,
There are myriads of voices
That are bidding us come.
They are urging us onward
To take up the fight,
And go forth in the world
To battle for right.

So attention, my classmates!
Let us fall into line,
And with banner uplifted
Stand ready, mark time.
At the word of command
We will march on our way
And "Success through our Effort"
Will conquer the day.

—Loren B. Sjöström

Class Poem

Our future lies open before us
Like a tapestry gleaming and white,
Awaiting the plan of our weaving
We place there with courage and might.

For like as the work of a weaver,
We meet life as we go on our way.
Each deed is a thread to be placed there
Whether tangled or straight it must stay.

May the lessons that now we have learned here,
So patiently taught through the days,
Make our picture of life when completed
Tell the truth and the right of our ways.

—Malcolm S. Stevens

WILLIAM JOSEPH HYNES, Jr.

"BILLY"

Class President 1. 2. 4 Junior Play 3
Capt. Cadet Corps 4 Traffic Squad 2. 4
Football 2. 3. 4 Various Committees

What, you don't know "Billy"! That is surprising! Everyone in the school knows "Billy" and has come to recognize that wonderful friendliness of his. "Billy", the all-round sport and helper that he is, certainly has done a lot for the Class of 1930. We expect you to keep on helping us, and leave it to you to represent us in politics, "Billy".

FREDERICK JOSEPH EICHHORN, JR.

"FRED-DIE"

Capt. Cadet Corps 4 — Traffic Squad 2, 4
Class President 3 — Vice-President 2, 4
Junior Play 3 — Football 3, 4
Manager Basketball 4 — Various Committees

Can we blame "Freddie" for being so popular with the faculty and pupils? Who wouldn't be if they had "Freddie's" winning smile and fine appearance! He is a bright and industrious boy, as well as a diligent and persistent worker both in his school work and sports. You have been such a booster and splendid classmate that we could fill the book with your praises. You wouldn't want that, would you, "Fred"?

JOSEPH PAUL LISAUSKAS

"JOE"

Adjutant Cadet Corps 4 — Traffic Squad 4
Class Treasurer 3, 4 — Various Committees

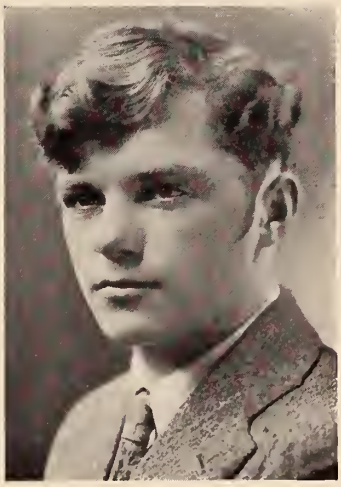
We have yet to find Joseph when he is not ready to lend a helping hand. Whenever we needed any tickets sold, we called on "Joe", and were delighted with the results. His happy-go-lucky manner won for him many friends at high school. "Joe", we just know that with your magnetic ways you will reach your goal and have a crowd of friends to congratulate you.

DORIS EILEEN CRAIG

"CRAIGY"

Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4

Eileen is a clever, capable girl. She is very sociable and active in class affairs. She has been secretary of our class all the way through high school. We wish for you, Eileen, the same success in future years as you have had in your high school career.



VICTOR ARCHIBALD APPLEYARD

"VIC" "APPIE"

Lieut. Cadet Corps 4 Various Committees
Manager Football 3, 4 Traffic Squad 4

"Vic" has been the manager of our football team for two successive years. He has certainly worked hard for this branch of athletics, and was always "Johnny on the spot" with the water pail. Let's hope you're always on the job, "Vic".

MARION ELLA ARMITAGE

Marion is a girl with a pleasant disposition—a quiet and friendly classmate, but outside of school she sheds her bashfulness and becomes a gay little butterfly. We know, Marion, that school cramps your style and are sure that you will be successful.

CARLTON EVERETT AUSTIN

Tennis Team 3, 4

Carlton was one of our hardest working business students and, oh! how he loved English! His "flame" left M. H. S. and went to L. H. S. during Carlton's senior year. Some people say that he never had the same interest in us after that. How about it, Carlton?

RUTH BANKS

"RUTHIE" "RED"

Basketball 3

They say it is the exceptions that prove the rule. This works out to perfection in "Ruthie's" case, for she is the exception to the rule that "red heads" have fiery tempers. We have seen Ruth's name connected with the productions of the Ben Arden Players. This dramatic ability has been shown in Miss Watkins' English classes. With your pleasing disposition we know you'll always have a host of friends, "Ruthie".

MONROE KENDALL BEAN

"MUNNIE" "BEANY"

Major Cadet Corps 4 Various Committees
Business Manager *Blue and White*
Captain Traffic Squad 4 Junior Play 3
Football 2

"Beany" is a very popular boy with a dictatorial manner, which asset has won him respect and also a lot of hard work. Well, "Beany", we must hand it to you that whatever else you may have done, it couldn't compare with the way you have boosted our class. Keep it up, and you'll be some business man!

LILLIAN FRANCIS BARDEN

Orchestra 4

Lillian is one of the most friendly and lovable girls in the class. She is an intelligent student and plays the banjo-mandolin for the orchestra in a praise-worthy manner. Lillian, with your gift of ever-ready friendship we are sure that you will make many true friends in future years.

ALBERT JOSEPH BELAIR

Lieut. Cadets 4 Traffic Squad 4

Track 1

Albert is one of the few boys who has managed to escape the wiles and ways of the weaker sex. He is also very quiet. Good luck, Albert, and don't be too bashful.

BEDROS BEDROSIAN

"BED"

Track 4

You can't say this boy is quiet nor yet can you say that he is noisy, mingling exactly enough fun and seriousness to be interesting. When he speaks, we all sit up and take notice. Keep up the outside reading, Bedros, and you will soon know all there is to know about American history.

VIRGINIA ARLENE RUTH BENNERT

"RUTHIE"

Junior Play 3 Various Committees

Among our talented mates, Ruth is a shining light. We all enjoy her readings, especially her impersonations. Who doesn't remember "Gram" with her pains and patent medicines? "Ruthie" intends to become a dramatist or a public speaker. We wish you great success, Ruth, and hope you will realize your ambitions.

ELIZABETH MARGARET BERUBE

"BETTY"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Elizabeth is one of the few outstanding musicians of our class, our representative in the Schubert Glee Club. "Betty" has a smile for everyone and everyone likes "Betty". We hope to see you when you visit Methuen on your concert tour, "Betty".

MARY PATRICIA BROUDER

"HONEY" "PAT"

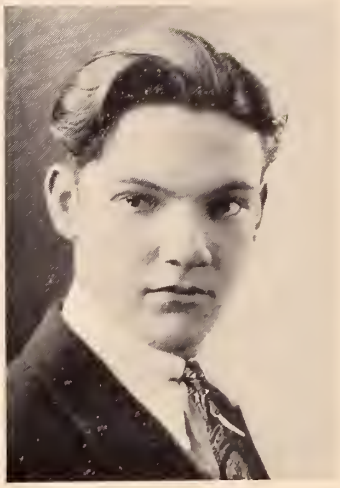
Lawrence certainly lost a charming little girl when Mary came to Methuen. Mary is one of those lovely, shy girls who wins everyone's admiration. Such a pleasing disposition and patience will make her a successful teacher. We hope that you will get pupils who will appreciate you, Mary.

THOMAS BRUCE, JR.

"TOMMY" "BRUCIE"

Capt. Cadet Corps 4 — Junior Play 3
Traffic Squad 4 — Track 3
Various Committees

"Tom" became a member of our class just two years ago. But it didn't take us long to realize how much we had missed those other two years. "Tom" has done a lot for our class, especially while working on ticket committees. Take advantage of your wonderful selling ability if you ever get stuck for a job, "Tom".



JOHN CHRISTISON

"JOHNNIE"

Tennis Team 3, 4

We don't know just what to say about John except that he is quiet and can debate very creditably. He doesn't say much but when he does, it isn't wasted breath. Good luck, John!

ALBERT CHURCHILL CALL

"DICK" "CALLIE" "AL"

Serg. Major Cadet Corps 4 Traffic Squad 4
Various Committees

"Dick" is one of the most popular boys in the senior class. Wonder why we always elected Albert on the refreshment committee? Another wonder: Why does he mark everything "K" when his father's trade-mark is "C"? 'Nuff said, eh, Albert?

EVELYN KATHERINE CLEMENT

"EVVIE"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Evelyn is one of our rays of sunshine in a dark, boring room. Her ready tongue and catching giggle have won many friends for her. Evelyn, will you give us a tip as to how you "keep your sunny side up"?

ARLINE KENYON CLOUGH

Class Salutatorian

Arline is really lots of fun, and if you don't think so, take my advice and ask for an introduction. After you know of that honor she won for our high school in drawing, you will certainly want to know this classmate of ours. Perhaps when we visit high school in the far future, we shall see Arline installed in Room 7. Hope you can manage all the green sophomores and cheeky seniors, Arline.

JOSEPHINE COSENTINO

Who could ever forget shy, conscientious, little Josephine? She certainly possesses originality in action. She is a very demure maiden, but studies hard and makes a big hit with her teachers, which is quite an asset. We know that Josephine has a secret ambition to become a poet, for she has written many good poems for our "*Blue and White*". We wish you success, Josephine, but hurry up and publish the book.

LAURA HELEN CRESS

Helen is of that strong, dependable type. She is never afraid of hard work, and is always willing to help those who come in quest of her advice. Keep up the good work, Helen, and we will hear of your success as a famous mathematician.

LILLIAN MAE DAWSON

"LIL"

"Lil's" quiet, unassuming manner has caused her to win a high place in our esteem. We've heard it said that "Lil" has a fiery temper, but we have yet to see her with anything but a sweet disposition. Keep smilin', "Lil".

ERMA DIMLICH

Erma's smiles and pleasant ways have won for her many friends during high school days. We hope you realize your ambition to become a teacher. Erma, and also wish that your pupils know how to appreciate you, as we have learned to.

HARRY DOBSON

"CUTIE"

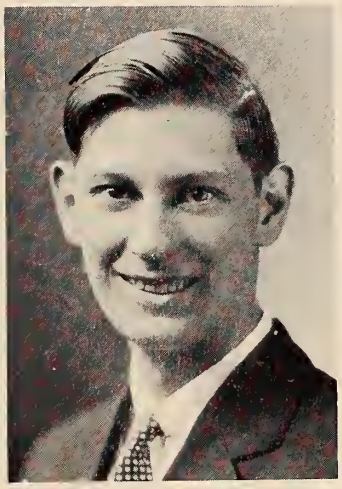
Basketball 1 Track 2, 3, 4

Traffic Squad 4

When we first came to high school, Harry was one of our many bashful boys, but it did not take him long to make himself known. How surprised we were to see him in company with one of the weaker sex at the last Junior Play. Don't think too much about "the girl you left behind you", Harry.

MILDRED HAZEL EASTWOOD

Mildred is one of the loveliest and most likeable girls in our class. Although she has rather a quiet disposition, she has been a regular supporter of our social activities and a "yeller" at our football games. Her sincerity and perseverance have attained for her a high standing in both her studies and in the hearts of her classmates. Keep on, Mildred, and soon you'll be able to display your knowledge of mathematics to high school pupils.



CHARLES FARRINGTON EDWARDS

"CHARLIE" "TAXIE"

Lieut. Cadet Corps 4 Traffic Officer 4

"Charlie" is one of the most popular and well-liked boys in our class. His willingness to lend a hand has caused him and his car many a journey. Charles is also of a literary turn. We'll not forget in a hurry his famous essay, "My Opinion of the Flapper". Let's hope, "Charlie" that you get an old-fashioned girl.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS ELLIS

"DOT"

Book Committee 4 Class Pianist
Social Editor *Blue and White* 4
Various Committees

Days may come and days may go, but the friendship of "Dot" will go on forever. Never without a smile and a cheery word of greeting, always willing to help when help is needed, "Dot" has made a host of friends throughout her high school life. We know you'll always have a host of friends, "Dot".

ALICE IRENE EMMONS

Junior Play 3 Various Committees
Exchange Editor *Blue and White* 3

Alice, you're a peach! That's just what your friends think, especially the boys. For four years we have been the richer for the inspiration of her amazingly beautiful brown eyes and sunny smile. I wonder how many invitations from the senior boys have been turned down because of her interest in a certain "Buzz". (Not a bee.) Keep smiling, Alice, and always be a joy-spreader.

FREDERIC ELM

"FREDDY"

"Freddy" Elm is the possessor of an extremely droll sense of humor. Although his outside duties have prevented him from taking part in school affairs, he is well-known throughout the school building. "Freddy's" a great follower of sports. Whenever he finds himself free from work or music lessons, he can be found watching some school athletic contest or engaged in a sporting contest among his friends. Lots of luck, "Freddie".

CHARLES JOHN FORD, JR.

"CHARLIE"

Vice-President 3 Treasurer 2
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 Various Committees

Although "Charlie" doesn't make much noise in his classes, and while we do not hear his voice around the building, he manages to make more noise than anybody else in the class. The secret of it is, of course, that he is the best drummer that the Methuen High School has ever had. Make the "boom booms" bring you lots of money, "Charlie".

STANLEY FRANKLAND

"STAN"

Stanley with his bright manner never failed to cheer up his classes with his intelligent witticisms. If you want the "dope" about the latest you can find him at the Library 'most any day of the week. Let's hope all this outside reading will prove valuable to you in the future, Stanley.

JEANNETTE FRIHLING

Class Speaker 4 Student Council 3
Editor *Blue and White* 4
Asst. Editor *Blue and White* 3
Various Committees

Jeannette, with her sunny manner and charming personality, is one of the workers of our class. As an editor, she is remarkably clever; as a student, she is one of the foremost in her subjects; as a sportswoman, she is always active; but as Jeannette, she is always herself. Remember "Success Through Effort", Jeannette.

JENNIE COLSON GALLEY

"JEN"

Let me introduce you to our "Party Girl". Is she "all there"? I'll say she is! With her sweet disposition, she surely has made a great many friends. We've never seen Jennie as a "wall-flower" and never expect to. Hope you won't get exhausted climbing to your father's office, Jennie.

ALBION FREDERICK GAMMONS

Lieut. Cadet Corps 4 Traffic Squad 4

Albion is one of those quiet gentlemen who believe in minding their own business. You could often see him walking down the corridor, looking neither to right nor left, but intent upon his purposes. "Still water runs deep," you know. Hope everything will be O. K. for you when you get to Northeastern. Albion.

NANCY LYLE GAUNT

Junior Play 3 Various Committees

Social Editor *Blue and White* 3

Nancy is a popular member of our senior class, a very dainty and sweet little maid who has taken part in many of the social affairs. She has also been an active participant in athletics. After your experience with military forces in Methuen, Nancy, it ought to be easy to storm the social gates of Washington.

MARY ELIZABETH GILLETT

Although her interest is centered, for the most part, on outside affairs, Mary manages to keep tabs on high school activities. We all remember that book that Mary hopes will refresh her memory of her high school friends when she is old and gray. We hope that you will have accomplished much by that time, Mary.

HARRIET PATRICIA GLOVER

"HATTIE"

Harriet Glover deserves much credit for the excellent prologue she wrote for our Junior Play. Who knows but what she will put our class to the foreground by her original plays? Harriet's dry humor has brightened many classes. Keep on "brightening the corner where you are", Harriet.

FREDERICK HOWARD GOULD

"FREDDY"

Class Will Football 4

Track 2

"Freddy" has always been a jolly boy. He is also very popular, for he has an exceptionally fine personality. "Freddy" is the "will-be" journalist of our senior class. His unusual originality of thought and the captivating, mischievous use of his wit have produced many exceptional English compositions. "Hitch your wagon to a star", "Freddy".

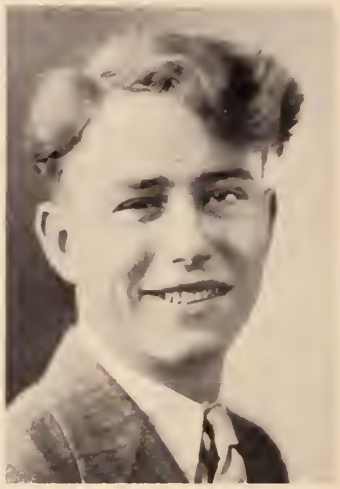
MADELINE MONICA GRAHAM

Madeline Graham is known as the "cradle-snatcher" of our class. She has always shown her preference for younger boys' company. Madeline certainly knows how to dress and is an ardent supporter of short skirts. We haven't seen much of you during our four years, but we hope that you have enjoyed our company as we have yours, Madeline.

HENRY HERMAN HALLBAUER

Junior Play 3 Various Committees

Henry Hallbauer is one of our noisiest boys; that is, outside of classes. In them you would never know he was present. You think that seems strange? No, not at all. Henry sleeps. Friend of everyone, noise-maker, blues-chaser, happy-go-lucky —these are only a few of the epithets that apply to Henry. We will never forget "Grampa" in "Oh, Kay!" We have known you as a joy-spreader, Henry, and hope to know you in the future as the same.



IRVING EDWARD HAMILTON

"HAMMY"

Junior Play 3 Lieut. Cadet Corps 4
Various Committees

"Hammy" is everybody's friend. He is one of the most popular boys in our class. Irving is rather ambitious although he is very quiet. His ambition has got him somewhere, too, for he is one of the smartest boys in the class. Forge ahead, Irving, and may success follow you.

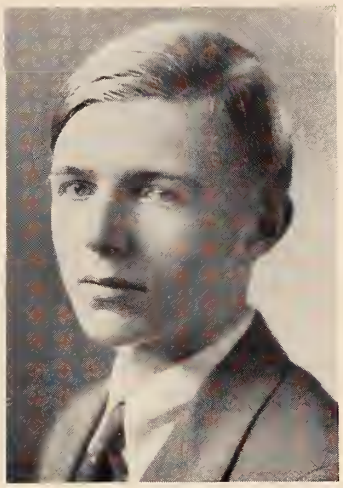
ANNA MARGARET HIMMER

It was rather difficult to become acquainted with Anna, but when one did, she was found to be very congenial. Although of a shy and timid nature, Anna is very studious and was rewarded by her good marks. We are sure, Anna, that if all of the classes in Room 14 had been composed of pupils like you, Miss Lyman would have had nothing of which to complain.

GEORGE FREDERICK HUGEL

Various Committees

Here is our little "bashful boy". At very few times during our four years together, has it been possible to find George doing anything but minding his own business. Perhaps if some of us followed his example a little more, we would be better off, for in spite of his quietness George has been envied by many pupils when report cards were issued. Always be an example for someone, George.



HERBERT JENKINS

"HERB-EE"

Vice-President 1 Student Council 2
Various Committees Traffic Squad 2, 4
Quartermaster Cadet Corps 4
Exchange Editor *Blue and White* 4

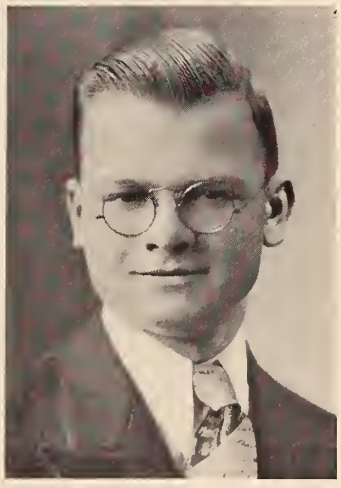
And here is our curly-head. If you can't recognize Herbert by anything else, you will notice his black curly hair. This and his attractive features have won for him the honor of being our handsomest boy. But Herbert is not at all conceited and from all appearances has kept his mind on his studies. Keep on striving, Herbert.

JOHN WILLIAM JOVELL

"JOHNNIE"

Class Prophet Various Committees
Manager Track 4

John is a very likeable chap, and is admired by his classmates for his good humor and jovial ways. He is a sergeant in the Cadet Corps, and it's "dollars to doughnuts" that his men would not exchange him for all the sergeants in a real battalion. Always be a hustler as you have been in M. H. S., John.



BLANCHE LILLIAN JOYAL

Junior Play 3 Various Committees

The girl with dramatic ability—but it is not only for her splendid work in this line that she is well known. but for her witty remarks in otherwise boring moments. Like her sisters who have already graduated from Methuen High School. her extremely sociable nature is vouched for by her many friends. There is no doubt of your forging ahead at Keene. Blanche.

HELEN FRANCES KING

Helen never needed prompting when it was a question of someone "picking on her". She was always ready to stand up for her opinion of anything. How many teachers have found this out and how many classes have been livened by snappy debates between them! Don't let a witty repartee get you into trouble, Helen.

BERNICE ANNA KOADARAUCH

Bernice is a well-liked member of our class. She has always been an all-round good student and graduated with honor. Although we are sure Bernice has an ambition towards the fulfillment of which she is striving so hard. we are not sure just what that ambition is. for Bernice has tried a number of things. Will it be out of order to wish you success in the commercial world. Bernice?

MARGARET JUNE LOCKE

"PEGGY"

We have always envied "Peggy" for her fine taste in clothes. She knows just what to wear to enhance her charms—and she has plenty of them. Those who have just lately become acquainted with "Peggy" realize what a friendship they had heretofore lacked. "Peggy", we know you will always have a kind word and a smile for everyone.

GERTRUDE LILLIAN LOHNES

"GERTIE"

In school Gertrude is one of those quiet girls whom all the teachers look upon with favor and are habitually contrasting with the noisier members of the class. But if we are to believe what we hear, outside of school, especially upon the pond in winter, she is not so quiet as we might suppose. Is it true, Gertrude?

HILDA LONG

Although her name is "Long", she is quite short, but this does not make the list of her fine qualities any shorter. Through her willingness to help, her sociable nature, and her sweet ways, she has formed many friendships. Keep up the good work you have shown in commercial work in high school when you are out in the big wide world, won't you, Hilda?

JOSEPHINE MARY LUCCHESI

"JO"

"Jo" always has that pleasing smile, especially when 1:30 comes around, and her friend is waiting outside to drive her to work. Although we have not heard a great deal from you in high school, "Jo", don't think you have been putting anything over on us in connection with outside affairs. Lots of luck!

OLGA NELLIE LUKANSKI

Let me introduce to you our queen of fashions. Any time you want to know the latest styles, watch for Olga. But happy and smiling as Olga appears in school, she often admits to her closest friends that she has stayed up until eleven o'clock nights to balance her bookkeeping sheets. Let's hope this isn't necessary when you're in an office, Olga.

NELLIE GENEVIEVE MARKUS

Here is one of our more talkative classmates. She has made scores of lasting friendships as a result of her sunny and sociable nature. Nellie is also a talented pianist and vocalist, and hopes to study further in the musical field. There is no doubt that she will be successful. We hope you'll like Radcliffe, Nellie, and get along well there.

EVERETT PULSIFER MERROW, JR.

"EV"

Class Historian — Football 3, 4
Lieut. Cadet Corps 4 — Traffic Squad 4
Various Committees

"Ev" is as good natured as he is stout. He certainly is living proof of the saying, "It takes a stout person a long while to become angry clean through." Who knows but what he will be a Marsters, Booth, or O'Connell someday, with that interference of his. You gave us quite a surprise, "Ev", when you composed that new school song. Let this be only the first of like surprises you will give us after graduation.

JOHN KENNETH MOORE

"KEN"

Lieut. Cadet Corps 4 — Traffic Officer 4

Although Kenneth is a quiet, unpretentious youth, we doubt if he will follow in his father's footsteps. "Ken" carries out his duty on the traffic squad probably better than most of the boys. Many a stubble-faced youth envies the smooth, "school-girl" complexion of Kenneth. Always remember, "Ken", that although you were not a boisterous politician nor a football hero, boys like you are necessary to every all-around class.

FLORENCE ANNA McGUIRE

"MICKEY"

It is because Florence is jolly, sociable, and neat appearing that so many of her associates enjoy her company and are proud to call her a friend. It was her rapid hand that helped to win for the school the shorthand cup. She has specialized in drawing and designed our Class Banner. Your success in both of these lines show us that there is a bright future for you, Florence.

PAUL BLAKE NOBLE

Capt. Cadet Corps 4 Traffic Squad 4
Class Play 3 Various Committees

Although he had not been in town long when he became a member of our class. Paul immediately made many friends. Why does everyone like Paul? Is it because of his bewitching freckles or just because of his never-failing good nature? He is always welcome wherever he goes. and is the life of a party. It is such friendships as yours, Paul. that are going to be missed when we each go our own way in the world.

MARIAN LOUISE MULCAHY

"MICKEY"

How many times has the *Blue and White* been the richer for Marian's contributions? We just couldn't say. because Marian has a hobby of writing stories. You can't imagine how good they are unless you have been in her English classes and have heard them. Will you tell us how you have cultivated such a wonderful word-choice that all the teachers "fall" for?

ELSIE ELIZABETH OLIVER

Elsie is a constant companion of Hazel Stafford. Who ever sees one without the other? Elsie is a quiet. studious. and cheerful girl. She is always willing to help those in need of it. She is continually running her fingers over the keys. (those of a typewriter). Elsie, if you keep on playing the typewriter the way you did in high school. we'll hear of your winning contests.

RUBY KATHLYN O'NEILL

News Editor *Blue and White* 4
Various Committees Student Council 3, 4

When one thinks of Ruby, one immediately thinks of her wonderful dancing, and next comes the thought of her willingness to dance for us at any of the entertainments. She surely has pepped up more than one class affair with her exceedingly brilliant performance. The lower classes doubtless envied us for having Ruby in our class. Well, Ruby, we always felt honored when you favored us with your sweet smiles, and we hope you'll always be able to smile, even if things are not so bright.

WILLIAM ARTHUR POOLE

"POOLIE"

Class Musician
Lieut, Cadet Corps 4 Tennis Team 3, 4

Arthur is one of the best dispositioned boys we know of. For a supposedly quiet boy he has hordes of good friends, so perhaps he's not so quiet as we think. Arthur makes a fine figure as an officer in the cadets, and we feel sure that he carries out his duties very creditably. It has been your task to escort a certain little "Welch" girl to school every morning; how did you do it, Arthur?

MINA PEARL PEEVER

Mina, a quiet, peaceful girl, was one of our most unselfish classmates. This very unselfishness, combined with loyalty, were the virtues that endeared her to all her friends. We have enjoyed your friendship, and wish for you, Mina, friendships fully as lasting when you have said a final farewell to the school.

MARION CLAIRE QUINN

Hockey 4 Various Committees

Athletics Editor *Blue and White* 4

The prettiest of us all! Her name is Quinn and she's our Queen of Beauty. She might also have represented our school spirit, for Marion surely had plenty of it as was displayed by her willingness to help, her attendance at games, and participation in some of them. Marion was well-known and well-liked. We know you'll be popular at normal school, Marion.

DOMINO POPPALARDO

Domino is a humorous sort of person. He tries to see the funny side of everything that has a funny side to it, but when humor is out of place, he is seriousness personified. Domino has always tried to be fair with his classmates and has never hurt anyone's feelings knowingly. Although the joke has been on himself many times, he surely was a good sport about it. Domino, you were a real asset to our class.

HELEN GERTRUDE RICHARDSON

Hockey 3, 4

If you see a poem somewhere with the name "Helen G. Richardson" signed to it, you'll know it was our Helen. We always enjoyed reading her poems in the *Blue and White*. Helen is also very fond of sports, and it isn't her fault—just her misfortune—that she didn't always make the Varsity. Keep trying to be on the top, Helen; the rest of us are routing for you.

NORMAN RICHARDSON

"NIMMY"

Lieut. Cadet Corps 4 Traffic Squad 4

We will always remember Norman for that talent of his for playing the piano. Although he has not had chance to show his ability in school, we have heard plenty about it from his numerous friends. Although Norman has not been prominent in sports and social functions, he is a great fellow to know. We expect to hear more about your ability, Norman, after we have lost sight of you.

ELEANOR CLARE ROCHFORD

Eleanor never gave most of us a chance to know her very well. But we all listened to her recitations! We could easily tell how ambitious she was in school, and have heard it said that this ambition is carried over into her piano lessons. Someday we expect to see your advertisement for pupils, Eleanor.

OLIVE MAY ROBERTSHAW

"BOBBIE"

Valedictorian Book Committee 4
Student Council 2 Traffic Squad 2
Various Committees

For four years Olive has brilliantly kept ahead of us all in scholastic work. She is known to all her classmates as a cheerful and willing friend. She has done much for the Methuen High School, among which the winning of the Shorthand Cup found in Room 2 figures largely. Any time the students or teachers needed a reliable helper they called on Olive. She intends to be a secretary and can't we just see her as the model of a perfect business woman. Always keep ahead of the crowd, Olive!

THELMA CRYSTAL ROSS

"ROSSIE"

Thelma always has a suggestion to give. We have heard it said that she would be lost if she did not have a telephone. However you can't always believe what you hear, and we have always found Thelma good-natured and ready to take a joke. You have always been easy-going in high school, Thelma. Remember in this busy world you have to have some "push" to get anywhere.

GEORGE ALAN SANBORN

"SANDY"

Lieut. Cadet Corps 4 Various Committees Manager Football Team 4 Traffic Squad 4

If you lose sight of Victor Appleyard, look for Alan, or vice versa. You'll be certain to find them together. And they sure do make a fine pair. "Sandy" was always handy when help was needed. His associates realized this and quickly took advantage of his friendliness. Cheer up, Alan, you won't be doing French and English all your life.

MADELINE LAURA SHEA

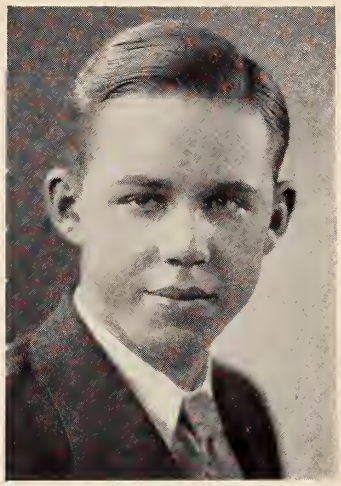
Although Madeline has not made much of a noise at school, she has, in her quiet way, made many friends. And in the end, it is better to have made friends forever, than to have made some noise which will soon be forgotten. Madeline is an ardent supporter of our Red Cross class. We hope if there should be need of it, you will be able to put into practice all that you learned in this class.

LOREN BIRGER SJÖSTRÖM

"JOHNNIE"

Ivy Orator — Junior Play 3
Aide Cadet Corps 4 — Traffic Squad 4
Football 4 — Tennis 3 Capt. 4
Class Ode — Various Committees

Have you ever heard of the great Aide in Military drill? It is big "Johnnie". He is one of the outstanding members of our class and is always doing something for its betterment. From the looks of things we think "Johnnie" made good use of the telephone that was willed to him in his Junior year. We know that you will be a man among men, Loren.



ISABELLA SHINNER

"BELLA"

Everyone will say a good word for "Bella", our little librarian. What would the high school be like without gentle, modest conscientious students like "Bella". Such persons are quite rare in these days and, like all rare things, we love 'em. What an adorable engaging little teacher "Bella" will make! We'll all be wishing we were "kids" again. Don't be too patient with the unruly children, "Bella".

BEATRICE SLATER

"BE"

Hockey 4 — Various Committees

"One of the nicest girls I know," is the usual answer to the question, "Who is 'Be' Slater?" The person who doesn't like "Be" is not to be found in High School, and if we did find him, we'd run him out of town. Clara Bow had better be very careful, or she will be losing her title to "The girl with 'It'." "Be", keep on "Being" the honey "Be" we know and love.

LESTER ALLEN SMITH

Lester is another member of our class who seems to find consolation by himself. He is a well built fellow and is not so bad on looks. He likes the women—yes, like a dog loves fleas, but then he has to give the other fellows a break. Keep on starring in free-hand drawing, Lester, for you know persistance gets a man anywhere.

ELTHEA HAZEL KNOWLTON SPEAR

"EL"

Class Prophetess Capt. Field Hockey 4
Manager Basketball 4 Various Committees

Elthea is one of our most helpful classmates. Her athletic ability in field hockey has been ably shown. She is popular not only with her classmates but with the other members of the school. During the football season, she was one of the best cheer-leaders Methuen has ever had. Three cheers to boost you, Elthea, in your future career!

HARRIET ELIZABETH STAFFORD

Harriet is a very sociable girl besides being a good student. She has many friends who appreciate her good qualities and sunny disposition. She is a little more serious than some of the other seniors, but we like her just the same. Harriet is very ambitious and hopes to make a dignified teacher. She is always alert and "on the job". Best of wishes, Harriet, but don't be too hard on the "kids".

HAZEL CRAVEN STAFFORD

Hazel is one of the quietest little girls in our class. She always did her home-work faithfully and who knows but what some of us seniors sometimes profited by Hazel's papers. They say that the littlest ncise often hides the biggest shot. We think that this is true about Hazel. We hope that the coming years will bring you prosperity and success, Hazel.

EVELYN ALICE STANLEY

Evelyn is one of the shyest girls in our class. She is very desirous of getting as much out of life as possible. She reads and studies a great deal. Evelyn is an excellent horse-back rider and, in fact, excells in all out-door sports. She has gained much honor in the Girl Scout Circles. You're the type that makes leaders in the outdoor world, Evelyn. Go to it!

MALCOLM SEAVEY STEVENS

"MAL" "STEVIE"

Book Committee — Junior Play 3
Lieut. Cadet Corps 4 — Traffic Squad 4
Student Council 3, 4 — Various Committees
Class Poet

Malcolm is one of the most popular boys of the Senior Class. He is known to his legion of friends as "Mal". He holds a lieutenant's office in the cadet corps, and performs his duty creditably. He is talented in stage work as everyone remembers that he took the leading male part in the Junior Play. Malcolm is, moreover, an excellent student and is interested in mathematics. Good luck, "Mal", and may your chosen work give you happiness and success.

JEAN BALFOUR STOWELL

"STOWELLIE"

Class Will Chairman, Student Council 4
Captain Basketball 4 Hockey Team 4

Jean is one of the outstanding members of our class. She has won her letters by playing on the Girls' Basketball Team and Girls' Field Hockey Team. When checking was installed in the school, Jean took charge of it. Jean's willingness to help and her cheerful smile makes her one of the most prominent girls in school. Keep your engaging personality, Jean and many will envy you.

EDITH CLAIRE STONE

"EDIE" "STONY"

Edith has been one of our foremost fashion plates. It has always been a pleasure and a delight for all of us to see her strolling in portraying the latest styles. On account of her merry disposition she has always been welcomed everywhere. She has hordes of faithful friends who follow after her. Don't think that Edith is entirely a social butterfly for she is also a good student. We wish for you, Edith, everything that you wish for yourself.

MARY ADA TOOMEY

Mary is popularly known as the class vamp. We wonder why? Is it because of her quiet ways, or has she something that we have not, perhaps a hypnotic attraction. Who knows? Mary has been one of our party girls, but now she has her eyes in one direction, and we find that we were mistaken as she is a "one-man-woman". Hope the wedding is soon, Mary, and happy days, too!

SALLY ANNA VAITKUNAS

"SAL"

Sally is one of the girls we don't hear much from. She is quite popular with a certain section of the Commercial Department girls, but she leaves the boys strictly alone. She is always ready to help another in a difficulty; she is a genuine optimist and therefore has many friends with whom she is always seen. She also possesses the faculty of being able to study and understand all she studies. Don't be too quiet, Sally, but "stick up" for your own rights.

GERTRUDE MARIE VON DOHRMANN

"GERTIE"

Her quietness and sweetness have won for her many friends. "Gertie" reminds one of those ads for cherishing that schoolgirl complexion; we all envied it. You're rather quiet about your ambition, but we hope you'll realize it.

GEORGE WILLIAM WEISS

"BILL"

Football 3, 4 Captain Cadet Corps 4
Orchestra 4

"Bill" is one of the outstanding members of the Orchestra. He toots a mean trombone. And how! He's a quiet fellow who always greets you with a genial smile. In face we should call him "Smiling Bill". "Bill" is well liked and has a host of friends. We hope you "toot-toot" your way through life as you did in our Orchestra, "Bill".

GERTRUDE ZITA WELCH

"GERT" "GERTIE"

Junior Play 3 Hockey Team 4
Basketball Team 4 Various Committees

"Gert" is one of the most popular girls in our class. She has achieved good marks while in high school and she has helped out the athletic teams a great deal. She will, without doubt, get along, and we all wish her the best of good fortunes. Even as Robert Bruce tried seven times—you can try seven times on Thomas Bruce, eh "Gertie"?

ROSLYN JENNIE WELENSKY

"ROZZIE"

If you see a sweet, dainty, little miss going serenely about her business in a very unostentatious manner, you will know that is Roslyn. She was not very well known to most of us during our high school careers but her associates in the Commercial classes will tell you that she is a true friend. All the luck in the world, Roslyn.

MAE CATHERINE WLODYKA

Hockey 4

The class would not be complete without Mae and her giggles. They are quite contagious and many times she has set period 4 in Economics class "on fire" with her "chuckling". We understand Mae is one of the many who rave about Mrs. Stowell's lettuce sandwiches. Mae, you were always full of pep in high school, don't lose any of it after graduation.

VIOLET FRASER WOOD

"VI" "WOODY"

Class Speaker Book Committee
News Editor *Blue and White* 3
Literary Editor *Blue and White* 4
Various Committees

If you had visited high school during our Senior year, you would most likely have met "Vi" hastening along the corridors, going from one English teacher to another. She was collecting material for the literary department of our magazine. "Vi's" splendid work in getting ads for our Junior Play Programs, led us to give her the same job in connection with our Class Book. As a scholar she is second to few, and was often the recipitent of enviable report cards. Keep up the good work, Violet.

MARJORIE HILMAN WOOD

"MARGE"

Marjorie is a quiet sort of girl who can take a joke, too. Ever hear her contagious giggle around the building? She is very popular and is always present at our class parties and dances. She also has a talent for drawing. We hope that "Marge" has enjoyed Methuen High School as well as she would have enjoyed *another*. What's this all about, "Marge"? Happy days!

DOROTHY BARBARA WOODBURN

"DOT" DOLLY"

"Dolly" is a girl who is not very well known in the school, but oh we know that she is a very popular girl outside. She is well liked by all her friends especially in the Commercial Department. "Dolly" has never been much interested in sports but believe me she certainly is a good sport. Often times she has corrupted a whole class by an amusing sheet of paper. Who'll ever forget your pet poodle, Runt?

BENJAMIN PETER YEZAGELIAN

"BENNIE"

"Bennie" is another brilliant product of the more remote section of Methuen. He is one of the best workers in the class and should turn out to be a fine business man. He is one of the few who can win many friends without any exertion on his part. He seems to be really quiet, but when he wants to tell you something, he certainly can loosen up. He surely knows how to debate! Hope you can make use of this characteristic, "Bennie".

GLADYS ISABELLE WRIGHT

"GLADDIE"

Junior Play 3 Various Committees

"Gladdie" certainly lives up to her name. She is the typical "glad girl" for I am sure that we never met her when she did not have a cheery smile. Her charming manner has made her one of the most attractive members of our class. That you will succeed, Gladys, we are all sure.

ANNA URSULA ZANKOWSKY

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Here is another very popular young lady who because she comes last is by no means the least. What's in a name, and hers just happens to begin with a "z". She is an exceptionally good shorthand student. She has served as an orchestra player. Anna is one of that charmed circle who believe in enjoyment before studies—but she got by. May every good fortune and happiness come your way, Anna.

In Memoriam

Our Beloved and Respected Instructor

IDA MAY MACNEIL

In Memoriam

Our Beloved Friend and Classmate

HOGOP STEPANIAN

Class History

IN June 1927, we, the future class of 1930 of the Edward F. Searles High School, started with stout hearts up Baptist Hill. Much to our surprise and delight, we found that the upper classmen were not there to meet us with open arms and hearty greetings. (We wonder.)

In September, with the guidance of Mr. Thompson, our principal, and our teachers, we started upon our Sophomore year.

At the first meeting of the new Sophomore class, we elected the following officers: President, William Hynes; Vice-President, Herbert Jenkins; Secretary, Eileen Craig; Treasurer, Charles Ford. We chose Miss Lange and Mr. Elwell as class advisers.

We had our coming-out party at the Sophomore Reception. During the first of the evening each of us was presented to the faculty.

How overcome we were with importance, when we realized that we were meeting, for the first time, those teachers who were to guide us through the next three years. We know that the teachers felt the same, when they realized that they were going to have the privilege of instructing such an intelligent looking group of students.

In the latter part of September the boys were introduced to Military Drill. Drill in the Methuen High School takes the place of gymnastic work. It builds up the bodies and minds, and teaches the boys discipline in anticipation of the time when they are to take over the reins of the country.

At our Sophomore Party we had our first chance to show our stellar ability as entertainers. The committees exerted great effort to make this party a success. It was a success, and why not? "Success through Effort" is our class motto.

The rest of our Sophomore year passed swiftly away with the members of our class making names for themselves in scholastic standing as well as in athletics.

In June we witnessed our first Senior Chapel. When we passed in review to the lower floor, we were surprised at the courtesy—or what you will—of the Seniors who helped several of our classmates gently or otherwise down the stairs. As we remember the assistance, it was mostly otherwise.

In September of 1928, we returned, ready to start our Junior year.

We now felt more at home. We were no longer Sophomores. We knew that we were upper classmen, and at once set to work to prove our worth by looking to our class motto: "Success through Effort."

Soon after school started, we elected Frederick Eichhorn as President, Charles Ford as Vive-President, Eileen Craig as Secretary, Joseph Lisauskas as Treasurer, and Miss Allen and Mr. Elwell as class advisers.

Our first activity as Juniors was our class party. A very fine entertainment was prepared by several members of the class. This entertainment was enjoyed by all, as was the dancing which followed.

In December, we had a long and furious class meeting to discuss the coming Junior Play. At this meeting we found many politicians. After much debating, we chose "Oh Kay" as the play, and Mrs. Swan as director.

When our play was given, several of the cast were found to be polished actors. We were proud of them. The classes to follow will have to work exceedingly hard to have their play even approach ours, in excellency.

Later on in the year, we gave with great success the Senior Reception. During the evening we presented the Seniors to the faculty and School Committee.

In a very colorful grand march, the Seniors passed through decorated arches held by members of the Junior Class. A short entertainment and dancing followed.

In June, we again attended Senior Chapel. This time, however, we took it more seriously, because we realized that the next time Senior Chapel was held we would not be merely lookers-on, but would be actually taking part.

The remainder of our Junior year slipped quickly by, with our classmates again shining in scholastic standing and in athletics.

In September of 1929, we started our last year of High School life. We were now the "cream of the crop", so to speak, and we realized that it was now our place to set a supreme example for the other two classes to follow.

In September, we held our first class meeting as Seniors and selected William Hynes for President, Frederick Eichhorn for Vice-President, Eileen Craig for Secretary, Joseph Lisauskas for Treasurer, and Miss Allen and Mr. Noble for class advisers.

Now came the time to do honor to the Sophomore class. We set to work to give the Sophomores such a fine reception, that they would know that they were really welcome. The party was a success and we hope that we accomplished our purpose.

At the Senior Party a little later in the year, a novelty dance presented

to the world several embryo dancing teachers, and a humorous school-room sketch satisfied our laughter loving audience.

Our class has lived up to its motto in many ways. We have made a name for the *Blue and White*, our school paper; we have taken it upon ourselves to direct traffic in the building during the passing of classes and have made a success of our undertaking. Regulation of traffic by the Senior Class has never before been undertaken, and we think that we deserve much credit for the manner in which we have performed our duties. Our class has given the school many athletes who have helped to make a name on the athletic field for the Edward F. Searles High School. We hope that those our classmates will continue to do extraordinary things throughout their lives.

Even though we have nearly caused many of our teachers to become filled with animosity and exasperation, and to become angrily acrimonious, we have never been the cause of any serious trouble in our three short years of high school life.

There have been but two causes of sorrow for our class in its journey on the road to learning; these were the passings of our well-liked instructor, Miss Ida May MacNeill and our beloved classmate, Hogop Stepanian.

Who will deny, after hearing the history of this class, that it is the most ambitious, hard-working class that ever attended the Methuen High School?

Long live the members of the class of 1930. May they never forget their motto: "Success through Effort!"

—*Everett P. Merrow, Jr.*

Class Prophecy

John: Would you mind telling me just why you have made me come up here?

Elthea: Not at all. The only reason is that I have been fortunate enough to become the possessor of a crystal which has long amazed India with the extent of its mystic powers.

I have made up our minds that, through this medium, we will cast a few glances into the future in an attempt to find out just what our classmates will be doing twenty years from now. Just as soon as you will be kind enough to give me a chance to prove the true value of this crystal, we will begin.

Here is a garden on the very top of one of New York's tallest "sky scrapers". The sun has just set. Soft lights glow in the gathering darkness, and people stroll along the shaded paths.

I can see Ruth Bennert, the toast of the dramatic stage, becoming rather hysterical because of some fancied wrong done to her by Isabel Shinner, who beside being her manager, writes all the plays which Ruth presents. Isabel quiets Ruth with a glance and walks away. She realizes that Ruth is merely temperamental, as every great star can afford to be.

In a corner are Jeannette Frihling and Frederick Gould. Jeannette, editor-in-chief of a weekly "newspaper", is making hostile gestures at Freddie, the joke editor of one of New York's larger newspapers, because he inserted a sarcastic line concerning "several small-time editors he knew". Fred looks as though he wished he hadn't done it now.

Under an unusually bright light I can see Anna Zankowsky and Elizabeth Berube, two especially gifted violinists who have made a modest fortune in vaudeville.

Ruby O'Neil is dancing with the violins as an accompaniment in what seems to me an especially strenuous manner. Because Ruby has succeeded in practically shattering all standing laws of equilibrium, she has become famous and is forced to employ a manager, Florence McGuire. Florence, becoming a little too enthusiastic in urging Ruby on to unattained heights, is reminded of the fact, that she is to be seen and not heard, by the sudden appearance of a flashing toe in the near proximity of her powdered nose. I think I could suggest an even more effective way to silence annoying managers, but assault is a prison offence.

There is Malcolm Stevens trying to convince Olive Robertshaw, an outstanding business woman, that he is quite capable of building a bridge

as no bridge has ever been built before. Olive can't see what possible use she could have for a bridge so she calls Violet Wood, her business partner. Violet listens intently until money is mentioned. When that cold glance, which Violet has cultivated for business purposes appears, Malcolm decides that if a bridge is to be financed, he has come to the wrong place, and with this pearl of knowledge reposing in his mind, he takes his leave.

Now the sight of a beautiful statue attracts my attention. Upon closer inspection, however, I find that it is really Dorothy Woodburn, a very successful art model, taking a few snap-shots of herself to find the poses in which she appears the most effective.

We are now in the nation's capitol. The white dome of the administrative building can be seen in the distance. I can see a part of one of Washington's innumerable parks. People are strolling along the wide paths, lined with cherry trees.

There is Charles Ford, busy in research work for the government, a position for which he is especially well suited. Even during the past year, Charley maintained, that he had never taken a subject which took hold of him as chemistry did. His attachment to the subject was so great that there were few Tuesdays or Thursdays whose afternoons were not spent in the laboratory.

Three guesses as to who that sociable person is. Yes, it is Nellie Markus, a representative who has just been chosen speaker of the House of Representatives. Nellie is certainly in her element now. She talked that she might he elected speaker, she talked to celebrate her recent victory, and she will talk in an honest attempt to fulfill her duty. She can find more excuses for talking than any other person I know of.

Now I see Eleanor Rochford, a representative from Essex county, whose efforts in Methuen's behalf have been so untiring that our home town is going to have a new postoffice of its own at last!

Yonder clad in grim black is Dorothy Ellis, whose sterness of countenance and seriousness of purpose have induced the president to appoint her a chief justice.

Now I see Eileen Craig, the present secretary of the interior. Because of the nature of her position, Eileen is allowed to remain indoors during rainy weather.

Talking with Eileen is Mary Brouder, in whose care is the reception of foreign ministers. I'll wager that it is much harder to be an envoy to Washington now than it was before Mary took charge.

Here comes a woman who seems to be acting in a suspicious manner. As she comes to each bench within a reasonable radius of her, she stops and sits down. Helen Cress, however, the woman in question, should have

little difficulty in explaining her actions. She has been chosen overseer of public utilities and in this capacity she is making a personal tour of all the parks, so that she might have first-hand information on the prevalent conditions in our recreational centers.

Arline Clough next draws our attention. Arline is now a consul to Paris. Her success, she says, she owes to the correspondence she carried on with various people living in France.

Evelyn Clement seems to be wearing an unusually grim expression. It was partly because of her ability to express her emotions by facial expression that she has made such an outstanding success as a prosecuting attorney.

Now we come to the windy city. Chicago, however, does not seem as restless as some newspaper-writers would have us believe. To be exact, I can see only three gun-fights going on. I know of no one who is as anxious to try to do the impossible as William Hynes our class president. Billy seems to think that his family has done enough for the cause of the fire departments and as a result he has accepted the position of police commissioner of Chicago.

In the commissioner's office are a great many people.

The first one to attract our attention is Stanley Frankland, the captain of a coal barge. Stanley claims that bandits, having tired of shooting at the crew, have caused a great deal of property damage by shattering the glass in the lanterns hanging about the ship. Bill, realizing the seriousness of the complaint, sends George Hugel, his most trusted plain-clothes man, to investigate the matter.

Now Mary Toomey claims our attention. She approaches the commissioner and claims that Bedros Bedrosian, a prosperous druggist, actually put more than one half of one per cent of alcohol in a prescription which she asked him to fill out for her. Lester Smith, who analyzed the substance, verified her words.

In a farther corner are Benjamin Yezagelian and Norman Richardson. The two are causing a considerable amount of disturbance in their voluble insistance that there is nothing which they cannot understand.

"Nimmy" a second baseman of the Chicago "Cubs" is trying to explain to "Benny", a wealthy wheat grower, that since the other seven men died, he is the only man, with the possible exception of Einstein himself, who understands the famous theory.

The clear chimes of a distant clock suddenly remind the people that a baseball game is to begin soon, and all other affairs are put aside in the overpowering desire for recreation.

I see the sunlit sands of Miami. Tents and "hot-dog" stands line the shore. Palms wave in the gentle breeze as men motion to boys selling

cool drinks. An unusually large number of people have come to the hot beach for one reason or another. I see Bernice Koadarauch, an authority on, as well as a designer of beach costumes. I notice however, that Bernice is too modest to wear the costumes she designs.

Suddenly a squad of policemen, mounted on motorcycles, clear a broad path along the water's edge, while a boat patrol clears a similar lane through the waters just off shore. A mighty roar, a flash over the water with a similar flash on land, and the show is over.

When the drivers return I can see Roslyn Welensky, driver of the speed-boat, casting a victorious glance at the surrounding crowd.

Charles Edwards, the driver of the automobile, wears a decidedly sorrowful expression. The thought that he has been beaten in a race which he should have won with ease is rather distasteful. Charley should have remained at home as a milk man. At present I'll bet that he wishes he had.

Why, here we are, right in our own beloved Boston. I recognize the North Station, "bigger and better" than ever. Why here is Mary Gillette standing near a magazine stand. And there is Mina Peever! Well of all things! She is telling Mary that she and Helen Richardson have gone into business and that now they have the largest magazine stores in the state. Mary explains that she is now the private secretary of John D. Rockefellow, Jr. She says that she is just marking time until she gets married.

Gladys Wright now claims the stage. She has a small dental office of her own in Boston. Forsythe certainly was good to "Gladdie". She is now examining the teeth of Josephine Lucchesi. Josephine is in the jewelry business and she uses her flashing smile to induce prospective buyers to give her their orders.

Sally Vaitkunas, now a beauty specialist, has gone into business with Marion Armitage. They have set up a very "petite" shop on Tremont Street. Here's luck to them.

Gertrude Lohnes is back in Boston after having spent several years in a tour of the country, during which she gave many lectures on the finer points of short-hand.

And here is Hazel Stafford, who has had most unusual success in her attempt to found a restaurant.

With these people in it, Boston couldn't help being "bigger and better".

Lo and behold! What master of the seas sails hither? Whose monstrous ship draws near?

Aha! Now I see it is only a pleasure yacht. Men swarm the decks. I see Munroe Bean in as lofty a position as one can hope to hold on

board any ship. The boy is certainly anxious to make a mark for himself. Beside that, I am glad to see that he knows enough not to paint the mast from the bottom up.

I wonder just what kind of a monkey that is, jumping about in the rigging. Excuse me, it's Albert Belair doing his daily dozen by the gross.

I see that Tom Bruce is interested in painting in a practical way. In fact, if Tom keeps up at his present rate, he ought to have the deck finished by sunset.

Now the head stoker emerges from the hold. He smiles, and in so doing, gives a number of examples of miniature earthquakes. The smile, however, gives us an opportunity to recognize Paul Noble.

At this point Frederick Elm emerges from the galley and begins to ring the dinner bell in a deliberate, liesurely manner. Belair, from somewhere up in the rigging, leaps and lands on Fred for want of a softer spot, Bean slides down the mast in a manner which makes up in speed whatever it lacks in grace, Bruce forgets paint in a mad attempt to catch up with Noble, who already has a ten-yard lead. In a moment the deck is cleared, except for the forlorn figure of Elm, which lies in a graceful position on the sun-scorched deck.

Now I have a view of the interior of a studio of the future Hollywood.

Here is Harry Dobson, a producer who says he owes his success to the experience in the show business which he received in Methuen. At present Harry is on his knees before Ruth Banks, Movieland's "red-head". No, Harry isn't proposing, he is merely trying to induce Ruth to sign a three year's contract at one hundred thousand dollars a year, but Ruth is holding out for fifty thousand more.

In an adjoining room, I see Beatrice Slater trying to direct a picture and listen to Harriet Glover at the same time. Harriet says the true value of the book which she wrote is being destroyed by Beatrice's senseless handling of the plot. Beatrice frankly tells Harriet that she wants a picture and not a plot and then gives her attention to the work at hand.

The scene shown is rather unusual. It reveals a house, built entirely of stone, being consumed by angry flames, while the leading lady, Marion Quinn, and her poor, helpless mother, Gertrude Welch are trapped in an upper story. There is Fred Eichorn, the leading man, trying to put out the fire with buckets of gasoline which Joseph Lisauskas, the villian, keeps filling at a nearby service station.

Through the air darts Nancy Gaunt in her new airplane and puts out the fire with the wind caused by her propellors and in so doing causes Beatrice to wonder, if there aren't times when a young lad might be excused for going beyond the bounds of convention as regards speech.

Nevertheless she remembers that she is a big girl soon enough to avert disaster.

Now who should bustle in but Alice Emmons, a member of the National Board of Review and always only too glad to censor any film that does not entirely meet with her approval. Again Beatrice is forced to use her will-power to keep her from evil. However, Alice can find nothing wrong with the film, so she leaves. A match is produced, the fire is again lighted and the show goes on.

I see a street lined with bamboo houses and chop-suey signs. We are in a small village in China.

Victor Appleyard and Alan Sanborn are standing on the outskirts of the village. These two have received a contract to tear down the great wall of China and are considering just what sort of explosives they are going to use. Sanborn thinks that if T. N. T. is used, the work will go on more quickly, but "Vic" wants to use dynamite because he thinks in this way he will get more noise for the money.

And here is Arthur Poole, bubbling over with enthusiasm as usual. Poole has just perfected a spiral wire which, he says, will make electricity spin and therefore have more penetrating power. In spite of this, the boy looks perfectly normal.

A strange looking airplane lands and out steps Loren Sjöström. Loren, disgusted with the canal system on Mars, spent several years in improving it.

In the distance, I see a bearded figure, clad in a flour sac and mounted on a moth-eaten donkey. I can recognize Henry Hallbauer, even through the dirt that appears to be a beard. The poor thing, driven to madness, by the attentions young ladies insisted on bestowing upon him finally became a missionary so that he might escape the annoyance fair damsels caused him.

Suddenly the earth shakes and a steel nose emerges from the ground. A section is unscrewed and John Christson comes out. This mathematical genius, rendered almost speechless by the rates transportation companies charged for a passage from New York to China built a mechanical worm and literally ate up his way from his starting point.

Needless to say, I am somewhat amazed to see Everett Merrow appear from thin air. "Ev", after many years of patient toil, succeeded, through his great knowledge of Physics, in discovering the secret of the fourth dimension, and, as a result, he can now make himself invisible to the human eye almost at will.

A bright light nearly singes my eye-brows, but, by shading my eyes, I can recognize William Weiss, who has at last found a practical way to make diamonds from carbon.

And whom do I see but Erma Dimlich, garbed in the robes of a nun. She approaches Christison's runabout and enters. When she comes out she is accompanied by Thelma Ross, who had stowed herself away so that she might reach China and meet some people who would be interested in her lectures on "The Advantages of a Corpulent Figure".

An approaching car stops and Jean Stowell steps out. This young matron, horrified by the wild life the younger generation is leading, is distributing pamphlets in the hope that the young people will see their mistake before it is too late. Suddenly two "speed cops" appear in the East and Jean disappears in the West.

Why here we are back in Methuen High School, but what a difference! I see that they have had to enlarge the school. Too bad! They have school from eight to eleven only, now. Some "break" for those "kids"! They are having a teachers' meeting now. Well, well, if it isn't Carlton Austin presiding! He is now the principal of "M. H. S." I'll bet that accounts for the decrease in school hours! Carlton always said the best time he had in school was when he got out! He is arguing with Mildred Eastwood. Evidently he doesn't approve of the way she is conducting her Chemistry class. There is a girl in the corner. I can't seem to see her face clearly. Her hand is travelling rapidly over her shorthand pad. She is taking down the argument that the two faculty members are indulging in. She certainly is some shorthand "shark", whoever she is. Why, the face is clearing now. The girl is quietly sitting back in her chair. It's Anna Himmer. I might have known by the way her hand flew.

Well, here are four more members of our class that have joined the faculty. They are: Helen King, now a French teacher; Harriet Stafford, the head of the English department; and Madeline Shea, a member of the History department. Who is this coming in now? No, it can't be! Why, yes, it is! It is Hilda Long and Kenneth Moore. Hilda, it seems, is running for selectman of Methuen and Moore, being a coach, is training her so that she will not run out of breath while speaking at her rallies.

The high school has been especially lucky in having Margery Wood take charge of the drawing courses in the school. The aptitude Margery showed, for the subject has increased so much that she is now an authority on art.

Marion Mulcahy is now the girls' director of physical education, and, in this capacity, has produced a girls' basketball team that is practically unbeatable.

Here comes Irving Hamilton, who is now in charge of the journalistic distribution for the surrounding vicinity. Albion Gammons, I see, has decided that Lawrence would be a good place to start his political career,

and, after a long-fought battle, he has succeeded in being elected mayor of that thriving metropolis.

Look who is here, Miss Lillian Dawson. It seems her great love for children has encouraged her to adopt all the waifs in Europe. She has established the largest asylum in the world.

Miss Olga Lukanski has the largest hairdressing parlor on the Rue De Lac of Paris. She makes her clients hair so wavy that they have to rinse their hair in lemon juice to keep from getting sea sick.

Peggy Locke is in a large hospital in New York. She is supervisor of the operating instructors.

And here is Blanche Joyal. She is pacing the floor and looking terribly worried. Something tragic has happened. Blanche has run out of words.

Snow is falling in the crystal now. It is hard to see just who is braving that fierce storm. It can't be! It is! It's a girl and none other than our own Elsie Oliver. She is at the North Pole or in its immediate vicinity. It seems that Elsie is on an endurance trip to see how far North she has to go before she starts traveling South by going in the same direction.

We are now in the deep dark jungles of Africa. Here is Mae Wlodyka, the girl who has gained the reputation of never smiling. She is preaching to the natives of Africa to call their attention to the fact that "He who laughs last, laughs alone".

Edith Stone, a model and designer, for the greatest Parisian fashion expert, is being proclaimed the best dressed girl in the world. Edith sure is living up to her reputation.

Gertrude Von Dorham is here in, well, I can't tell where it is. It looks familiar but there are no sign posts. It's out west somewhere. Sorry we can't place you more definitely Gert. She is a lawyer in an up and coming State. Gert sure knew her lawyers.

Jenny Galley, our "It" girl, is going to be a singer. Here in the papers, right in the headlines is "JENNIE GALLEY—BIG FIND". She is going to enter the follies. Her latest song hit is "Two o'clock in the Morning". Jenny I'm surprised.

In Italy, I see Domino Poppalardo has taken over the dictatorship of that great country because Mussolini has been forced to retire on account of old age.

—Elthea Spear and John Jovell

Class Statistics

Class Queen	Marion Quinn
Handsomest Boy	Herbert Jenkins
Most Popular Girl	Jean Stowell
Most Popular Boy	Billy Hynes
Class Cutie	Nancy Gaunt
Class Sweetie	Ruby O'Neill
Class Sonny Boy	Harry Dobson
Class Ideal	Olive Robertshaw
Class Politician	Billy Hynes
Class Boss	Monroe Bean
Class Vamp	Mary Toomey
Class Bluff	Paul Noble
Class Dreamer	Henry Hallbauer
Class Talking Machine	Nellie Markus
Class Snob	Nancy Gaunt
Class Giggler	Mae Wlodyka
Class Grumbler	Paul Noble
Class Cradle Snatcher	Madeline Graham
Class Quietest	Anna Himmer
Class Bookworm	Josephine Cosentino
Class Red-Head	Ruth Banks
Class Shiest	Isabella Shinner
Class Bashful Boy	George Hugel
Class Man-Hater	Evelyn Stanley
Class Woman-Hater	George Hugel
Class Booster	Jeannette Frihling
School Booster	Elthea Spear
Cleverest Girl	Olive Robertshaw
Cleverest Boy	Alan Sanborn
Whittiest Girl	Helen King
Whittiest Boy	Frederick Gould
Noisiest Girl	Mae Wlodyka
Noisiest Boy	Henry Hallbauer
Laziest Girl	Thelma Ross

Laziest Boy	Henry Hallbauer
Best Dressed Girl	Olga Lukanski
Best Dressed Boy	Paul Noble
Most Conscientous Girl	Mildred Eastwood
Most Conscientous Boy	Malcolm Stevens
Most Ambitious Girl	Jeannette Frihling
Most Ambitious Boy	Malcolm Stevens
Most Pessimistic Girl	Mary Toomey
Most Pessimistic Boy	Charles Edwards
Most Intelligent Girl	Olive Robertshaw
Most Intelligent Boy	John Jovell
Most Sociable Girl	Beatrice Slater
Most Sociable Boy	Joseph Lisauskas
Most Athletic Girl	Jean Stowell
Most Athletic Boy	Frederick Eichhorn
Most Industrious Girl	Violet Wood
Most Industrious Boy	Malcolm Stevens
Most Studious Girl	Violet Wood
Most Studious Boy	John Jovell

Class Favorites

Author	Shakespeare
Book	"The Bent Twig"
Actress	Joan Crawford
Actor	Charles Farrell
Food	Ice Cream
Magazine	Moving Picture
Newspaper	Lawrence Evening Tribune
Popular Song	I'm a Dreamer
Automobile	Ford
College	Harvard
Study	English
Sport	Skating
Theatre	Capitol
Flower	Rose
Color	Blue
Tree	Pine

Ivy Oration

Classmates:

Standing on the brink of a happy and congenial existence which is fast drawing to a close, we visualize with pleasure the happy four years of our High School careers, soon to become only memories.

We are filled with apprehension at leaving this familiar spot where we have made so many dear friends, for other worlds unknown and untried.

On us therefore, as individuals rests the power to make the future worth while, and reflect the knowledge inculcated in us by our parents and teachers.

While it is true that many of us may have some idea of what the next few years are going to mean in our lives, yet we are confronted with the doubt and uncertainty as to the definite and ultimate career for which each as individuals is best fitted to carry out. Our chosen vocation may not be revealed to us at this time, at least not to all of us, but we feel sure that the boy or girl who now prepares for the future will in all probability become successful.

On the other hand, a delayed decision on the definite vocation of one's future may better fit one for his part in the scheme in life.

It has been said that "The wisest person is the one who carefully considers facts, and the bravest, the one who faces the consequences".

The realization that in all science many false starts are made before a single truth is achieved makes for caution and vigilence.

From this then, we may conclude that it is well not to decide too hastily, but to be deliberate and certain. When we once feel sure of our purpose in life, we can strike out and do our best. Let us try not to be swayed from our original ideas, but on the other hand, let us not close our eyes to opportunity.

College will do much to train us for our future, but it cannot accomplish all. Our success will depend largely upon how we meet and overcome those obstacles which will confront us from time. Our decisions on small matters may seem unimportant to us at this time, but they may have a direct influence on our later lives and may even tend to influence the success or failure of some of our companions.

One year from today, the planting of this Ivy may be entirely forgotten by most of us, yet its symbolism will linger in our subconcious minds.

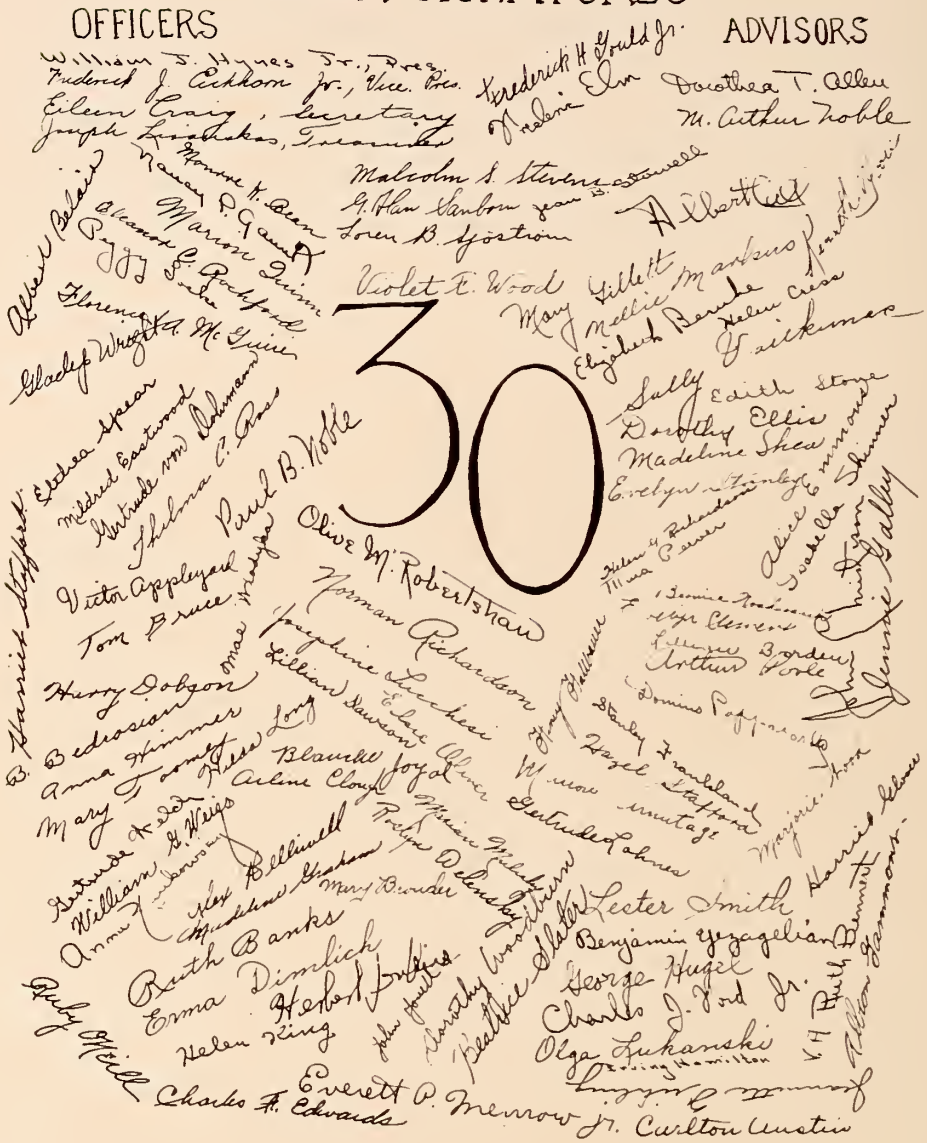
As this little plant grows and develops from year to year, each small root trying to grasp the firm sod which sustains and strengthens it, and each tiny tendral stretching out for attachment and support, striving to make a success of its life, so, in much the same manner, our minds will grow and develop, all unknown to us, gathering knowledge, strengthening our thoughts, and making us strive to obtain a foothold in this world where we may be recognized as individuals, not merely as types.

Remembering the ancient precept "Friends lost, something lost; Honor lost, much lost; Courage lost, all lost". I admonish you, my classmates, to adopt these three attributes as the foundation of your lives; friendliness and strong belief in your unfathomed resources go forward eagerly to achieve the best that is in you.

"Success through Effort"

—Loren B. Sjöström

SENIOR SIGNATURES



WORDS OF WISDOM

THE Book Committee has this year inaugurated a new section in the Class Book. It has, by writing or talking to the individuals, received from each a message written especially for the Methuen High School, Class of 1930.

"I congratulate you and other members of your class and every one of my good wishes for the future. You have been trained in one of the best high schools in the country by an intelligent, hard working faculty unusually well qualified to direct, shape and guide the minds of their pupils. You will find, I am sure, that having graduated from the Edward F. Searles High school will be of great aid to you, as you go into the business world with its approval of your fitness."

CHARLES CURTIS

Vice-President of the United States

"I am glad to offer my hearty congratulations to the members of the Senior Class of the Edward F. Searles High School, and to wish for each and every graduate a full measure of health, happiness and prosperity."

FRANK G. ALLEN

Governor of Massachusetts

"I am very glad to send you a line which is my message to your graduating class.

" 'It is not life that matters, but the courage we bring into it.'

"All good wishes and kindest regards."

EDITH NOURSE ROGERS

Representative from the 5th District Mass.

"I wish I could have sat in the class-rooms while the Senior Class discussed 'The Bent Twig'. I'm sure I'd have enjoyed hearing the comments—and very probably would have learned something from them too. My cordial best wishes to the Seniors, and good luck to them in the big world!"

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER

Author of "The Bent Twig"

"Human nature is infinitely plastic. It will usually take what is offered to it because what is offered is often cheap and easy and lazy. Don't be one of the crowd. Don't take the easy and lazy. Don't be one of the crowd. Don't take the easy thing easily; try for the superior and individual thing. Be yourself. What "they say" does not matter."

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Professor at Mass. Institute of Technology

"The need of the hour is an awakening of our people to more worthy aims of life, a leisure of the spirit to pursue such aims, and a true culture, making the pursuit possible. As a people we are generally educated, but sadly uncultivated. It is culture that eliminates prejudice, intolerance, superstition, that gives the open mind and appreciative spirit, enabling us to enter into the wisdom of the past, the beauty of Nature and Art, and center our lives in the eternal realities.

"It is our contact with the soul of humanity that above all liberalizes; and thus literature with the other fine arts, expressing that soul, furnishes the great opportunity for liberal culture. We should sit at the feet of the masters, to be lifted out of our little niche of life into relation with the great tides of humanity. We thus become citizens of the world, in all time, able to say with the old Latin poet, 'I am Man, and nothing human is foreign to me!' "

EDWARD HOWARD GRIGGS

Noted Lecturer

"I would like to say to the Senior Class of the Edward F. Searles High School that one of the best advices I know is that of the late Thomas Huxley, the distinguished scientist, who said that the last lesson which many learn of life is that the thing which has to be done should be done at once, promptly and efficiently, and without demur. The cultivation of this habit does much to insure the security and strength of life."

S. Parkes Cadman

Radio Minister

"A scholar believes a thing:
"Not because it's old,
Not because it's new,
"Not because it's orthodox,
But just because it's true."

David Vaughan

Professor at the Graduate School of Boston University

"The world is lifted to higher levels by three great agencies:
"The challenge, intellectual and spiritual, of Great Leaders.
"The power of social customs and laws.
"The influence of those individuals whose ideals are fine, their habits clean, their lives wholesome.
"The power of this third agency is greatest—each lad and miss in the Methuen High should endeavor to be an individual contributing such influence."

Roland D. Sawyer

Member of Mass. House of Representatives

MHS '30
CABARET
MILITARY
ALL
GIRL'S
AA
CLASS
DAY
JUNIOR PLAY
SOPH. RECE
CIRCUS
DAY
SR.
CLASS
PARTY
SENIOR
RECEPTION
R.ON.

THE "M" CLUB

The "M" Club

THE "M" Club was organized in the Methuen High School during the school year of 1928-29 by Mr. Thompson. The purpose of this club is: (a) to create, foster, and increase a friendly feeling for athletics and for the general welfare of the school; (b) to carry over into scholastic work some of the enthusiasm existing from athletics. The membership of this club is made up of the boys and girls of the high school who have earned the right to wear an "M".

In 1929 the club took upon itself the task of running the A. A. dance usually run by the Student Council. Through the efforts of Mr. Elwell and the members of the club this dance went over with a bang!

I am sure that the "M" club of the Methuen High School will continue from year to year to run this dance, and if they do, I know that within two or three years the A. A. dance will be just as big an affair as the Military Ball.

The Senior Class of 1930 gives its best wishes for a great success in the future to the "M" Club.

The Book Committee

THE Book Committee, which was composed of Malcolm S. Stevens, Dorothy W. Ellis, Olive M. Robertshaw, and Violet F. Wood, worked wholeheartedly to make our book worthy of a class graduating from the Edward F. Searles High School. No effort was spared to turn out a book the best ever. It is left to your own judgment as to the amount of success achieved.

The Student Council

THE Student Council is an organization formed to benefit the students of the Methuen High School in as many ways as it possibly can. A checking system was installed by this body. The fact that the pupils could check their things proved a great help to them. At Christmas the Council took care of many needy families of Methuen by contributions from the pupils. Recently the Student Council sent out questionnaires to various schools of Massachusetts to obtain their views on subjects concerning school affairs. These are just a few of the ways in which the Student Council has tried to make our school "bigger and better".

Senior Class

Jean Stowell, *President* — Malcolm Stevens
Charles Ford, *Secretary* — Ruby O'Neill

Junior Class

Charles Averill, *Vice-President*
Dorothy Seisig — Joseph Perkins

Sophomore Class

Ellen Willard — Howard Nicholson

JUNIOR PLAY

The Junior Play

HEADED by Miss Gertrude Welch and Malcolm Stevens, a superb cast selected from the junior class of the Edward F. Searles High School, thrilled a large audience on the holiday night in the Central Grammer School Hall with the mystery-comedy, "Oh Kay".

In the character parts, the work of Miss Ruth Bennert and Henry Hallbauer was outstanding. Miss Bennert gave a remarkable performance. She played the difficult part of "Gram" Pembroke, who had one foot in the grave and the other foot "already slipping".

Mr. Hallbauer played opposite her as "Gramp" Pembroke, the worthy spouse.

Miss Gertrude Welch playing the leading female role, gave a good performance as the breezy young detective, "Kay Millis" who solved the mysteries of the Whitman home and captured the "Black Terror" who was very conspicuous throughout the play.

Malcolm Stevens, "the brave man of the house", made a big hit with his carefree acting. He was the center of many odd situations with ease.

His sister, Gladys Wright, did her part to clear up the mystery of the Black Terror.

Blanche Joyal was the typical worry-worn mother of a troublesome family.

The supporting members of the cast all fitted nicely into the scheme of the mysterious happenings throughout three acts.

"Oh Kay" was presented under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Emerson Swan.

THE CAST

Edith Whitman	Gladys Wright
Evelyn Whitman, *her mother*	Blanche Joyal
Arthur Whitman, *her brother*	Malcolm Stevens
Captain Whitman, *her father*	Loren Sjöström
Gram Pembroke	Ruth Bennert
Alice Borden	Nancy Gaunt
The Black Terror	Monroe Bean
Gramp Pembroke	Henry Hallbauer
Jim Haynes	William Hynes
Kay Millis, *a detective*	Gertrude Welch
Fred Alden	Frederick Eichhorn

Blue and White

THE *Blue and White* this year has gained remarkable success. Several new plans for its advancement were formulated and achieved. Certainly the *Blue and White* may boast this year of a banner annum.

BOARD OF EDITORS
1929-1930

Editor-in-Chief	Jeannette Frihling
Assistant Editor	Edward Brouder
Faculty Adviser	John A. Bagnell
Literary Editor	Violet Wood
Business Manager	Monroe Bean
Assistant Managers	Joseph Lisauskas
	Charles Averill
Local News Editor	Ruby O'Neill
Social Editor	Dorothy Ellis
Athletic Editor	Marion Quinn
Exchange Editor	Herbert Jenkins
Humor Editor	Fred Gould

The Traffic Squad

ABOVE you see the pictures of those boys who tried to be stern and "boss" us. Can't you see "Single file, please" written all over their faces? But these boys had to stand a great deal of rebuff, when we felt we just wouldn't obey our "policemen". They must have done a good piece of work, or they would have been "booted" out (as happened to their predecessors).

M. Bean, *Captain*
W. Weiss
F. Eichhorn
V. Appleyard
A. Sanborn
N. Richardson
W. Hynes
H. Dobson
E. Merrow
M. Stevens
J. Lisauskas
P. Noble
I. Hamilton
A. Call
A. Gammons
A. Belair
L. Sjöström
T. Bruce
K. Moore
C. Edwards

CADET CORPS OFFICERS

Cadet Corps

THIS year's battalion has certainly come up to, if not surpassed, the standard set by the battalion's of other years. If our boys did not prove themselves marvelous athletes, they made up for this deficiency by the way they acted as cadet officers. The Military Ball was held as usual, and outsiders were heard to remark that it was the best Military Ball that they had ever attended (and it wasn't the first one, either). It was a huge success from all points of view. Our cadets made a fine appearance on parade, and the town-folks must have felt proud of them.

OFFICERS OF OUR BATTALION

Major . . . . . Monroe Bean
Adjutant Captain . . Joseph Lisauskas
Aide Captain . . . Loren B. Sjöström

Company A

Captain William Weiss
1st. Lieut. Everett Merrow, Jr.
2nd Lieut. Arthur Poole

Company B

Captain Thomas Bruce
1st. Lieut. Norman Richardson
2nd. Lieut. Albion Gammons

Company C

Captain Paul Noble
1st. Lieut. Kenneth Moore
2nd. Lieut. Malcolm Stevens

Company D

Captain Frederick Eichhorn
1st. Lieut. Albert Belair
2nd. Lieut. Alan Sanborn

Company E

Captain William Hynes
1st. Lieut. Charles Edwards
2nd. Lieut. Victor Appleyard

1st. Lieut. Herbert Jenkins
2nd. Lieut. Irving Hamilton

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra

THE Orchestra is one of the important organizations of this school. It is formed to give those who have a true love of music a chance to express their art where people may reap the benefit. The orchestra plays at many of the social functions of the school, among which are the Junior Play, the Football Testimonial Banquet, and the Musical Concert.

The members of the orchestra are as follows:

1st violins — Elizabeth Berube, Evelyn Clement, Anna Zankowsky, and William Patrick.

2nd violins — Evelyn Ellis, Joel Hill, Herman Schmottlach, Albin Galinus, and William Turner.

Banjos — Lillian Barden, William Budd, and Robert Mills.

Saxophones — Dorothy Seisig, David Peterson, and Howard Bernard.

Trombones — Vera Pickles and William Weiss.

Trumpets — Mesrob Mesrobian and Bruce Fiedler.

Piano — Lily Grenville and Ruth Eyre

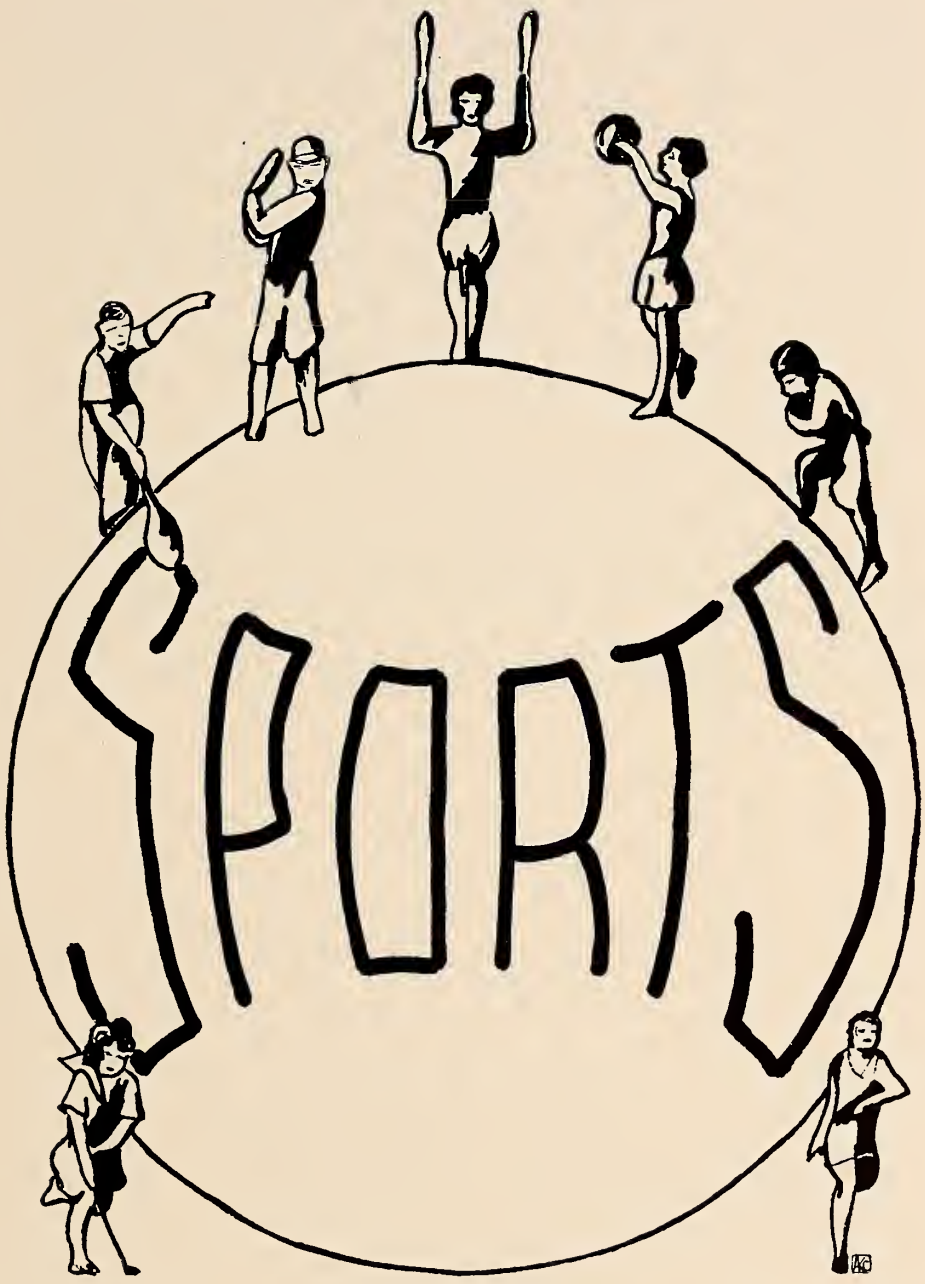
Drums — Charles Ford

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club

THE Girls' Glee Club proved to be quite popular in our Senior year and was composed of many girls, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Unfortunately the club did not have the opportunity to prove to us their value. But we know we could not have had cause to be ashamed of them had they given a public performance.


SPORTS

Football

METHUEN had no cause to be ashamed of the high school representatives in football for the 1929 season. Although there were few lettermen on the team, the new material was not so "green". There was no captain elected, but Frederick Eichhorn and William Hynes took turns acting in that capacity.

The lineup was as follows:

Matthew Cebula	f.b.	Joseph Wolfendale	r.t.
William Hynes	l.t.	Robert Clarke	r.e.
William Budd	l.g.	Frederick Eichhorn	q.b.
Everett Merrow	c.	Weston Deas	l.h.
Lloyd Lister	r.g.	Allan Ingalls	r.h.
		John McClintock	l.e.

Field Hockey

FIELD HOCKEY is a comparatively new sport in this High School. It was inaugurated by Mrs. Josephine Warburton Wilkinson, our former physical director.

The Seniors won the championship this year by a score of 4 to 1 over the Juniors. Beatrice Slater, *left forward*, was captain of the victorious team.

The Varsity team played just one game this year. It was with Beverly. The opposing team scored the only goal of the game during the last few minutes of play. Our lineup was as follows:

Jean Stowell	*Center forward*	Elthea Spear	*Center half-back*
Beatrice Slater	*Left forward*	Marion Quinn	*Left half-back*
Jennie Baker	*Right forward*	Gertrude Welch	*Right half-back*
Ella Pollard	*Right wing*	Mae Wlodyka	*Right full-back*
Helen Currie	*Left wing*	Helen Richardson	*Left full-back*

Ruth Hoyt, *Goal tender*

Boys' Basketball

THE Methuen High Varsity basketball team, led by Captain Lloyd Lister, had a fairly good season considering the material, which was very scarce, at the start of the season. As there was only one letter-man available from the preceding season, a practically new team had to be formed.

Under the management of Frederick Eichhorn, ably assisted by James Dunn, the team completed a hard schedule of ten games. In five of these the team was victorious. Two of the best teams in the state were their opponents in the games lost.

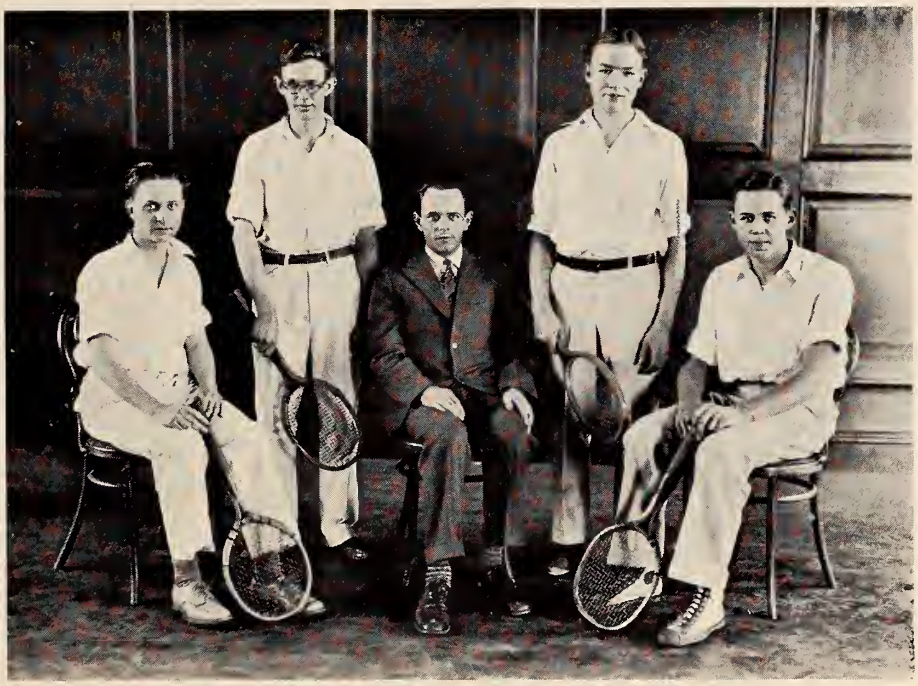
Girls' Basketball

THE reason why our girls met with defeat was not because they weren't good but because the other teams were better. They surely put up a good fight. But there always has to be a losing side.

The following girls played in some games: Captain Jean Stowell, Gertrude Welch, Ella Pollard, Anna Barraclough, Jennie Baker, Alice Collins, Mona Eichhorn, and Ruth Hoyt.

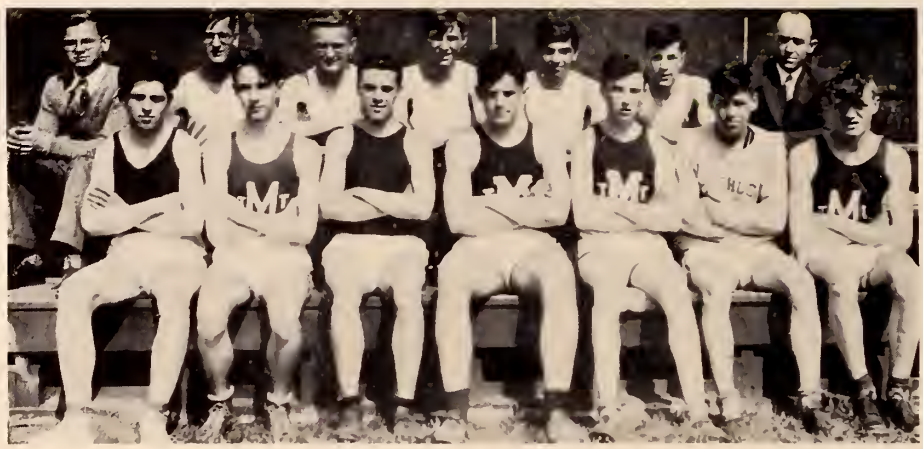
Baseball Team

AT the time of printing our book the baseball team has hardly been formed. There appears to be plenty of good material for a most successful season.



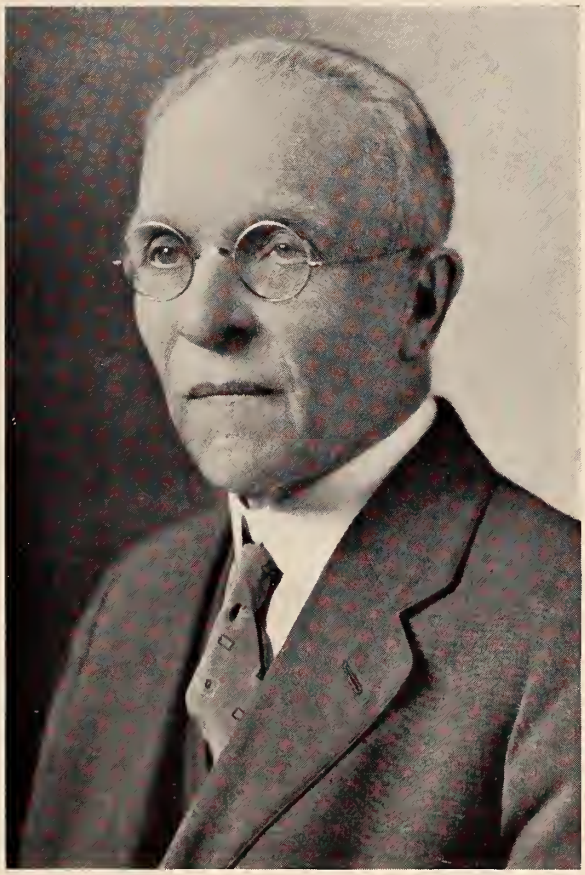
Tennis Team

TENNIS was organized as a sport in the Edward F. Searles High School in 1928. Our school is a little ahead of other schools by having a tennis team. This makes it rather difficult to obtain matches. Tennis is a fast growing sport and we feel sure that Methuen will soon have one of the outstanding teams.



Track Team

THIS year's track candidates were mostly sophomores. Although the lack of previous training was a great handicap, the boys came out with flying colors. The training received this year will surely make next year's team win a championship.



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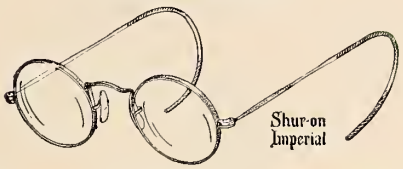

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